

WEATHER PREDICTION.
For Newark and Vicinity.—
Showers tonight cooler Tuesday.

VOLUME 72—NUMBER 25.

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE.

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1911.

FOR QUICK, SURE ACTION
In getting an employee, a position,
buying, selling or trading, no matter
so it's a want—use Wants, page 6

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

BEATTIE TRIAL IS RESUMED

Beulah Binford May Not Be Called to Stand to Testify

A DESPERATE FIGHT

Is Being Made by Both Sides Over Line of Testimony to be Offered.

Chesterfield Court House Va., Aug. 28.—Beulah Binford, girl-woman and wanton, may not be called upon to bare her pathetically sorrowful life story on the witness stand during the trial of Henry Clay Beattie for the murder of his young wife. The prosecution admitted today that it had planned to establish the gruesome motive which they charge led Henry Clay Beattie to slay his wife, without calling the vivacious, care-free "other woman," whose illicit love is assigned as the cause of the crime. Attorneys Wendenburg and Gregory, who are smoothing the path that may lead Beattie to the electric chair, planned to enter their proof of motive before court adjourned today. Revolting, technical medical testimony was expected as the greater part of the state's contention.

Fear that love for the accused man or regard for his financial resources might interfere with the Binford girl's testimony, was the moving cause of the determination to avoid calling her, if possible opportunities afforded the defense to impress the jury with sentimental impropriety of convicting Beattie on his sweetheart's testimony, played a significant part. Beulah, with her passionate desire for public recognition will be vastly disappointed if she is not made the center of the crowd that watches Beattie's trial.

After a Sunday that was far from a day of rest, the hard-working lawyers for Beattie appeared today prepared to attack Detective L. Scherer's testimony. All day yesterday Harry M. Smith and Hill Carter conferred with their client in Richmond jail. Late evening they drove out on the Midlothian turnpike to where the gun was found. Scherer had testified that the gun was at a distance from the road which would make it impossible for it to have jolted from the death-laden auto as Beattie drove his wife's body home.

The prosecution claims that Beattie threw the gun from the car. Beattie and his lawyers worked without ceasing yesterday, reviewing Scherer's testimony. He had related half a dozen conversations with Beattie in which the accused man admitted his relations with Beulah Binford and his wife's knowledge of the resumption of those relations just prior to the killing. These Beattie and his lawyer threshed over, seeking possible flaws.

PROS. TURNER RECEIVES LETTER OF APOLOGY FROM EDITOR BUSH OF ATHENS

Columbus, Aug. 28.—Prosecutor Turner today received a letter of apology from Editor F. W. Bush of the Athens Daily Messenger, who roared Turner and Judge Kinkead in an editorial Aug. 23 for their efforts to make Rodney J. Diegel, convicted of complicity in alleged legislative bribery, confess. Bush in his letter says that his conclusions were hastily drawn and were based on press reports concerning an interview that Diegel had with Prosecutor Turner and Attorney General Hogan last Tuesday. Bush says: "I was dead wrong and I join with you heartily in your efforts to bring wrong-doers to justice."

Judge Kinkead had ordered an investigation of the facts in the Bush editorial, and it was warranted ordered the editor cited for contempt. The prosecuting attorney today reported that he had received no word from Col. Diegel. According to Turner and Hogan, this was the last day of grace which the convicted man

BREAKFAST QUARREL ENDS IN A MURDER

Cambridge, Aug. 28.—When eating breakfast at a boarding house in the glass plant addition Sunday morning, John Blackinsop and John Byers engaged in a quarrel which ended in Byers' death.

During the altercation Blackinsop drew a revolver and shot at Byers, but other boarders separated them.

Apparently pacified, they were both let go, when Blackinsop followed Byers to his room and shot him through the heart. He dropped his weapon and escaped to the woods south of Cambridge. He is still at large.

RIVERMAN SHOOTS SAULT STE. MARIE RAPIDS ON LOG

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 28.—While 5,000 persons looked on, James Pollock, a riverman, of Tower, Mich., successfully shot the St. Mary's River rapids yesterday on a log. For his feat he received a purse of \$50.

In a canoe, with an Indian guide, Pollock was taken to the head of the rapids. Six minutes later, after having been whirled about the thousands of gigantic boulders and often obscured from view, he emerged at the lower end without a scratch and was picked up by a launch.

Pollock is the first man to shoot the rapids, which are a mile and a half long, unless seated in boat. He started expert Indian guides who have shot the rapids for years declared Pollock deliberately courted suicide. "It was soft money for me," said Pollock, after his experience. "I would do it again right away for \$50."

GOV. HARMON'S CAMPAIGN BOOK

Columbus, Aug. 28.—That Judson Harmon made an excellent governor of Ohio and that he would make an excellent president are arguments made in the Harmon campaign book which has just been issued in the interest of Governor Harmon's campaign for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1912.

The governor's long fight with the legislature for progressive laws is set forth, the legislation put upon the statute books, as well as that for which he fought unsuccessfully, being included in the book.

A feature is made of the work of the state tax commission, which he appointed, in increasing valuations on public service corporations.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON COMMITS SUICIDE

New York, Aug. 28.—The financial district of New York was thrown into a panic shortly before noon today when Arthur Van, the 22-year-old son of R. C. Veit, millionaire Standard Oil man, killed himself in front of the Produce Exchange building. Young Van worked in the foreign department of the Standard Oil Co. He walked to the street below the office and pressing the gun to his breast fired, the bullet piercing the heart. At his father's office nothing could be learned as to the cause of the suicide. It was reported to the police that the shooting followed a quarrel with his wife.

CLAIM BILL WILL BE RECONSIDERED

New York, Aug. 28.—Members of the Jockey club say that when the legislature reconvenes at Albany next month, the vote in the assembly by which the Pittman bill to permit racing was killed will be reconsidered. The racing men say they have votes enough now to pass the bill.

WHAT IS IT?

I DID JUST AS YOU TOLD ME

YOU'RE NOT TELLING THE TRUTH

What kind of a fish?

Answer to Saturday's puzzle—Mice.

TWENTY-SIX VICTIMS OF FIRE PANIC

At Moving Picture Show When Boy's Fright Caused Alarm

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE

Death Jam Occurs at Exit as People Made Wild Rush to Escape.

Canonsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—Stunned by the tragedy of Saturday night, when 26 lives were trampled out in the Morgan opera house, Canonsburg is today preparing to bury her dead. There was no fire. There was not even any smoke. There was no reason whatever for alarm. There was only the blind, unreasoning rear of a panic-stricken mob, which carried before it babies in arms, little children, strong men and frightened women, and piled them in a writhing, twisting heap on top of those who stood below.

Rewards have been offered for the arrest and conviction of the person who cried "fire" in the opera house. The police fear that if he is caught he will be dealt with violently, as threats are heard on all sides.

"We do not know who the person is who called 'fire' in the theatre," said Chief of Police Swan today. "We heard it was a young foreign boy in the gallery, and that he did it in a joking spirit when the film broke, but we cannot verify this."

To prove that the film did not burn, two hours after the accident the reel of films of "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," which started the excitement, was shown to the police and a group of newspaper men. The operator stated that the film broke, a very frequent occurrence. When it broke he secured another film, which was to be shown until he could repair the film. The broken picture, as well as all the three rolls of films are in the possession of the police. They have been sealed and will be turned over to the coroner.

Grieved by its great loss, the town will go into mourning for the whole of this week. Gaiety of every form will be banished from the life of the town. Baseball games in the church league have been declared off for the remainder of the season.

Canonsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—Twenty-six dead from suffocation, 25 seriously injured, 30 suffering from minor hurts. That is the amount of human toll exacted by an inexcusable panic at a moving picture show in the Canonsburg opera house Saturday night.

The moving picture machine developed a slight defect. There occurred a noise like "click." A small boy shouted "fire," at the same time starting for the narrow exit.

Bulus Dubrowski, a foreign miner, giant in proportions, jumped from his seat and ran wildly for the same exit. In a moment there was a fighting, struggling mass with him. At the head of the stairway which led to the street the foreigner tripped. As he rolled down the stairs he swept others from their feet who were awaiting their turn to enter the theatre, and soon there was an indeveritable pile of human beings at the foot of the steps, fighting like mad.

In Dubrowski's wild flight through the theatre and his subsequent stumble down the stairs into those entering the building was the beginning of the death jam at the foot of the stairs. The bodies clogged the doorway. Men walked over them and fought for positions of safety until overwhelmed by the weight of the moving mass behind. They too, were crushed down to death.

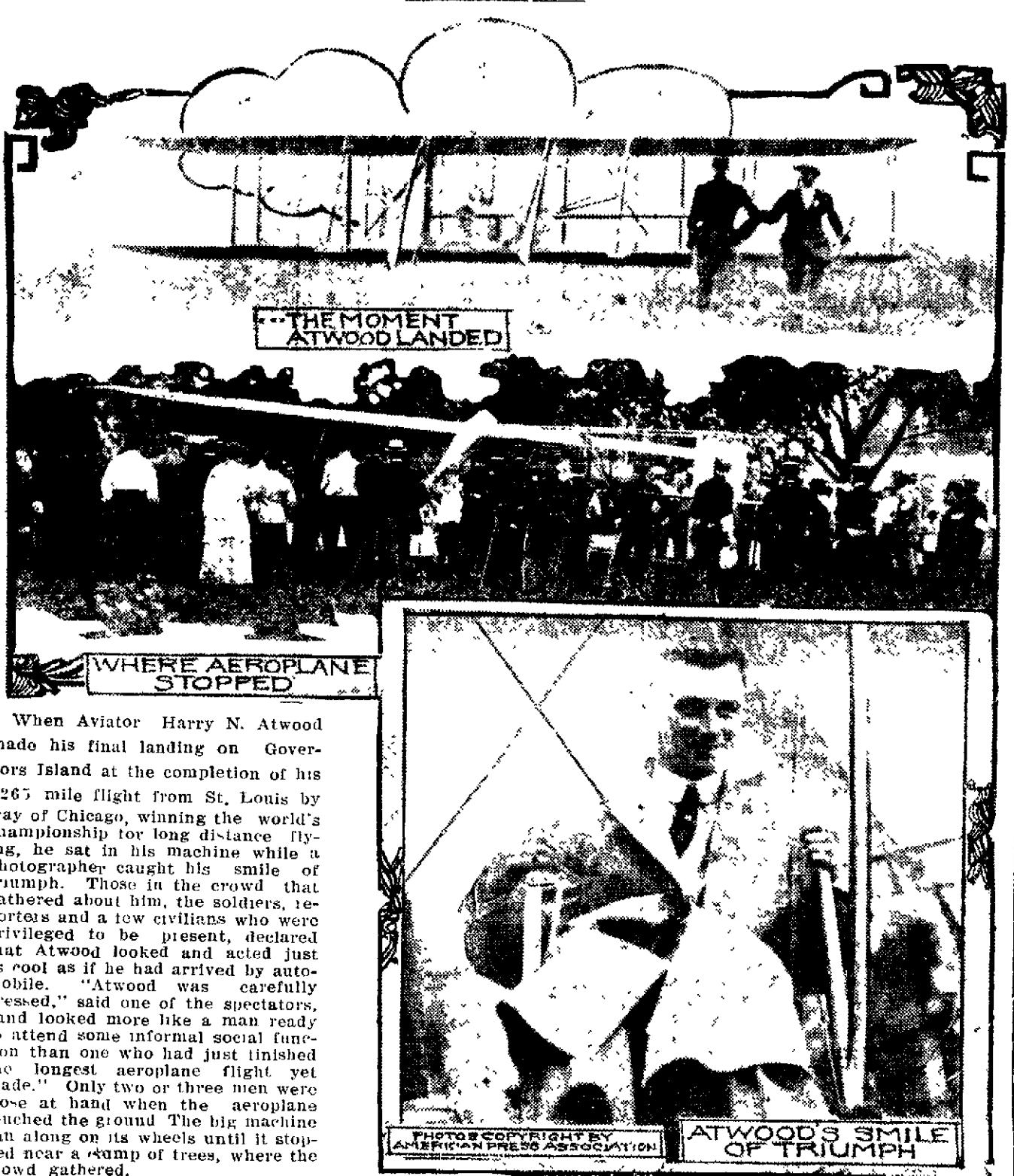
When the doorway had been filled up, still other persons walked over the bodies of those who had gone down, and, breaking the glass transom over the door, crawled through and dropped into the street.

It was all ended within a short time. Volunteer firemen, police and a few level-headed citizens unfastened the mass. Unhurt persons and those slightly hurt were pulled from the top of the mass. As they reached the street they can screaming away. Next came the more seriously hurt, and these were sent home or taken to nearby houses, while a few were rushed unconscious to the hospitals. Then the rescuers came to the silent forms of those who had reached the fatal stairway first. One after another the victims, many of them women and small children, were carried to the sidewalk. All had been suffocated.

During this time Manager Ferguson had endeavored to stop the panic. Accompanied by his wife, he started for the stairs, but seeing

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6.)

AVIATOR ATWOOD'S SMILE OF TRIUMPH JUST AFTER FINISHING HIS RECORD BREAKING VOYAGE BY AEROPLANE



JUDGE MARTIN OF LANCASTER DIES AGED 82

Lancaster, Aug. 28.—Judge C. D. Martin, a prominent attorney, died here Sunday. He served one term in congress, from 1859 to 1861, and also was a member of the supreme court commission in 1880, to assist in disposing of the overflow business, before that body. Judge Martin was 82 years old and leaves a widow and three children. After graduating at Kenyon College, Gambier, he came to this city and has been prominent in politics since.

DEFINES POWER OF COMMISSION

Columbus, Aug. 28.—In a ruling against citizens of Cincinnati who have been tantalizing for an extension of street car lines in that city, Attorney General Hogan today placed a construction on the new public utility law that is of state wide importance. He holds that the new commission has no jurisdiction to order a street car company to extend its lines to care for new traffic. The commission has full power to order improvements, repairs and extensions to facilitate the handling of present traffic, but their jurisdiction ends, he says, and it is optional with the companies whether or not it will extend its lines. The ruling also applies to steam roads.

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GOVERNMENT WANTS NEWARK CORNER LOT ABOUT 147x160 FT.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Another step has just been taken toward securing a new federal building at Newark, Ohio. The following notice has just been prepared and sent to Postmaster Heisey, at Newark, to be posted in the lobby:

"Recent legislation authorizes the acquisition of a new federal building site at Newark and provides that the present government lot (the Sherman wood site) shall be disposed of either in exchange for such new site or in part payment therefor, or by separate sale. Therefore proposals are hereby solicited to be opened in the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury department, Washington, D. C., at 10 a. m., on Sept. 24, 1911, for the sale or donation to the United States of a corner lot approximately 147x160 feet, centrally and conveniently located and suitable for said new building site. Bidders who are willing to take the present government lot in exchange or in part payment for the property

The right is reserved to the secretary of the Treasury till Oct. 2, 1911, to accept or reject the highest bid for the purchase of said government lot.

Prospective purchasers of the present government lot who do not wish to offer property for the new site should so state in their proposals for such purchase and set forth the terms upon which they desire to acquire the government lot.

Bids contemplating only the purchase of the present government lot must be accompanied by a certified check to the order of the Treasurer of the United States for \$1000 as a guarantee of good faith, the proceeds of this check to be forfeited to the United States in case of the bidder's default.

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Following the shooting bloodhounds were brought to this city from Lancaster, Russell Miller and two family dogs arrived here at midnight in an automobile but the dogs were not taken to the scene until early Sunday morning.

The animals took up a scent near where Stark had fallen and started down the roadway, crossing a fence, then went through a wood to a creek bottom and along the creek bottom for some distance, then onto the tracks of the Southeastern interurban and perhaps fatally injured. A bullet ploughed through the right side of the abdomen, struck the coat lining and fell to the ground. Stark was staggered but regained his feet and called for help. The injury appeared trivial at first but Sunday

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5.)

evening complications developed and he was rushed to a hospital for an immediate operation. His condition is critical.

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PRESIDENT WILL DEFY INSURGENTS

Expects to Get Renomination Without Their Aid or Support

BIG SCRAP HAS STARTED

La Follette to Get Busy With the Grangers—Rep. Morris at Nebraska Fair.

Washington, Aug. 28.—President Taft does not expect or ask the support of Insurgent Republicans.

He proposes to make no efforts to conciliate them, but, on the contrary, his policy henceforward will be to destroy them, and to get his renomination and re-election without them.

Such is the Washington interpretation of the president's bitter arraignment of the insurgents in his speech at Hamilton, Mass., Saturday evening. After that denunciation there can be no peace. Mr. Taft will, on his forthcoming western tour, carry the war right to the states and districts of the insurgents, and make the defiance just as strong as possible.

The gage will be taken up instantly by the insurgents. Two of their leaders will reply to the Hamilton speech within the next few days. The tariff split in the Republican party is to be ripped wider and wider, it is predicted. All efforts to bandage, stich and heal it up are at an end.

Senator La Follette, at whom the president aimed his Hamilton invective, will make his first speech following the close of congress, to the Pennsylvania State Grange convention at Harrisburg next Thursday. He said today that before that occasion he should have no comment to pass upon the president's address.

From this inference is drawn that the Harrisburg address is likely to sound the counter-demonstration of the man whom Mr. Taft designates by name as head of the insurgent movement.

A few days later Representative Norris of Nebraska will speak in behalf of the house insurgents before the Nebraska state fair. This meeting has been arranged with the frank purpose of having the insurgent cause stated in the plainest possible terms, and Mr. Norris has accepted the commission with the understanding that he is to tell his reasons why, as a Republican, he asks his state to send an anti-Taft delegation to the national convention next year.

That the president is determined to renew his fight upon the insurgents and to carry it right down to the doors of the national convention hall is regarded as certain in view of his speech at Hamilton. It comes as a surprise to many progressives, because the tone, manner and temper of the tariff veto, handed down in the fast days of the congress session, were regarded by them as indicative of willingness to extend the olive branch.

What the president said at Hamilton about the insurgents is just what he has been saying privately for weeks past to sympathetic callers at the White House. He has been hitting in denunciation of what he called playing politics with the tariff.

But this tone of rancor was excluded from the veto messages, giving rise to the belief that the policy was to be one of placating the insurgents. The Hamilton speech ends all possibility of such course being pursued. The president denounced the anti-Taft Republican leaders, and in speeches on his coming western trip into the heart of insurgent territory he will have to play the same string.

He cannot escape denouncing La Follette in Wisconsin, Cummins in Iowa, Bristow in Kansas, Bourne in Oregon, Pounds in Washington, and Clap in Minnesota. The effect of such a contest will be chiefly important, not for its influence in the pre-convention struggle, but for its weight in the election struggle, in which the insurgent west and middle west will be of such critical importance to the president's hopes for election. Mr. Taft it seems, has reverted to his policy of 1910, when he withdrew patronage from those Republicans who had been hostile to the Payne-Aldrich revision.

NEWARK SPLIT EVEN SUNDAY WITH POTTERS BEFORE FAIR CROWD

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Dayton	79	43	.618
Fort Wayne	72	51	.551
Zanesville	68	53	.562
Grand Rapids	67	56	.537
South Bend	58	65	.472
Newark	59	60	.472
Wheeling	48	70	.407
Terre Haute	40	84	.333

TODAY'S GAMES.

Newark-Zanesville—No game

Dayton at South Bend.

Fort Wayne at Terre Haute.

Grand Rapids at Wheeling.

TOMORROW'S GAMES.

Fort Wayne at Newark.

Terre Haute at Wheeling.

Dayton at Grand Rapids.

South Bend at Zanesville.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Zanesville, 4; Newark, 3.

Terre Haute, 1; Ft. Wayne, 6.

Grand Rapids, 4; Wheeling, 2.

Dayton, 2; South Bend, 0.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Zanesville, 4; Newark, 1.

Newark, 2; Zanesville, 1.

Ft. Wayne, 7; Terre Haute, 2.

Ft. Wayne, 7; Terre Haute, 1.

Dayton, 18; South Bend, 9.

Wheeling-Grand Rapids—Rain.

THE POTTERS WERE EXCELENTLY FORNATE

IN GRABBING TWO GAMES OUT OF THE

SERIES WITH NEWARK FOR THE CLASS

HALL UP BY THE MOULDERS WAS SURPRISING.

J. Parker nosed out the second

game of the double bill by negotiating

a beautiful double play. Had Pendry

seen to it that Peg Bemis was thor-

oughly warmed up before going on the

mound in the first of Sunday's games,

there would now be a different story to

tell. As it was, Bemis came in rather

cold; the first three men received passes

and those three men scored on a bunt

hit, an infield out and a sacrifice fly.

In Saturday's game, with the score tied

Riley got the locals up in the air and

had the game safely stowed away, when a

rag-chewing took place. Riley and

Pendry were banished, the line-up was

switched around and Gilbert jerked it

cold from left to the mound. His first

effort was naturally wild, a wild pitch

which scored the winning run. How's

that for hard luck?

In the first game of the double bill

which Zanesville won 1 to 1, the Potters

copped seven singles, while Newark

had eight robust drives to their

credit; three for extra bases. Newark's

fielding was practically flawless. The

trouble lay in Bemis' rotten work if

the first inning and in Jones' success

in keeping the Molders' hits scattered

Wickland's single in the first with one

out and followed by two strike-outs,

proved a score because two errors crept

in.

In four other innings of that game

men died on third with the best of

chances to score. In the third Wick-

land's triple was useless when Pendry

fanned. In two other cases Jack failed

to deliver the goods and the runner

was left on third. In the other case

Harry Martin chopped the breeze with

one out and Pendry and Gilbert let over the

winning count.

In the booster's game, Saturday, two

extra base swats resulted in tallies

for Newark. Riley pulled himself out

of several holes and was on his toes in

the ninth, when the argument started

over Pendry's out at first. Riley did

not understand the decision and after

Newhouse was worked up considerably

asked the question without intent to

argue. But Newhouse fired him along

with Pendry and Gilbert let over the

winning count.

In the big booster's game Saturday

only six hundred bugs came out to the

game. On Sunday with a crowd of five

hundred from Newark the total attendance

reached about sixteen hundred for the

double header. Zanesville never

shows the baseball spirit that is in evi-

dence in her Licking county rival.

State's work in the second game yes-

terday was excellent. Six hits were

allowed, and no score would have been

tallied had not Welch's drive in the

fifth hunted the portion of the fence

nearest the plate, barely skimming over

while he trotted around for the Potters' single tally. Newark's two runs

in that game were earned by the hardest

kind of hitting and base-running.

Hanley was pounded off the slab in

three innings, getting the hook when

Gray knocked a piece out of the cen-

ter field fence with a terrific two

sacker in the early part of the fourth.

Stremmel succeeded Hanley, and at first

seemed to have the necessary break

and smoke, but Gray started hitting

him in the seventh and the rest fol-

lowed suit. Dummy Klim searing on J.

Parker's ripping two sacker over

Stremmel's head.

(Sunday's First Game.)

Craven popped to Crowder. Wick-

land singled. He reached second on

Dugger's error, and when Ragsdale

tried to catch him stealing third, the

throw went wild and Wickland ran

across the rubber for Newark's only count

Pendry and Gray turned.

Then Bemis came on for the little

farce which cost the game. McKelvey

Crowder and Hillinger walked. Leo

Farrell, a wicked man with the bases

full, stepped up and lifted a high fly

to right. Dolly was so long getting

his cumbersome carcass under way that

the ball dropped to the sod un molested

and Mac scored with all hands safe.

Swartling went out, Craven to Klim

and Crowder scored. Ragsdale lifted

a high one to Gray and Hillinger scored

on the sacrifice. DeGroot, the Potter's

comedian, looked foolish enough as he

chopped the wind for the third out.

A batless rally in the third counted

Zanesville's earned run. Farrell sin-

gled. Swartling bunted him across

plate when Klim failed to hit the proper thing, and retired the side.

In the first inning the Potters also tallied. Crowder walked and reached second on Hillinger's out. Ned went to third on a wild pitch and scored when Farrell doubled over third, Swartling dropped a Texas leaguer in right and Farrell came over.

In the third inning, after two were out, Hillinger hit a long triple to the score board and scored when Farrell hit safely the second time.

In the sixth inning, Craven hit to middle and went to second when Wickland hit safely to left. Both runners moved up on a passed ball by Ragsdale. Pendry bunted safely on the squeeze play and Craven counted.

The ninth proved fatal. McKelvey waited it out and secured a walk from Riley. Crowder sacrificed, Martin to Craven. Hillinger hit a long fly to Wickland and McKelvey reached third by some nice base running. Pendry protested the decision and was called out. Gilbert went into the box and contributed a wild pitch that allowed McKelvey to score. The score:

Newark, AB. H. PO. A. E.
Craven, 2b..... 2 1 4 2 0
Crowder, ss..... 3 0 2 3 0
Hillinger, rf..... 3 0 1 0 0
Farrell, cf..... 4 2 0 0 0
Swartling, 1b..... 3 0 12 0
DeGroot, If..... 4 1 3 0 0
Dugger, 2b..... 4 1 1 5 1
Jones, p..... 3 1 0 1 0

Totals..... 29 7 27 11 2

Newark, AB. H. PO. A. E.
Craven, 2b..... 3 0 1 3 0
Bemis, 2b..... 0 0 0 0 0
Wickland, cf..... 5 3 3 0 0
Pendry, 2b..... 4 0 3 2 0
Gray, rf..... 4 1 2 0 0
Klim, 1b..... 3 0 11 1 0
Parker, ss..... 3 2 0 3 0
Gilbert, If..... 4 1 0 1 0
Martin, c..... 4 0 2 1 0
Bemis, p..... 4 1 1 2 0

Totals..... 34 8 24 12 0

Zanesville, AB. H. PO. A. E.
McKelvey, 3b..... 3 1 0 0 0
Two base hits—Parker, Wickland,
Gilbert. Three base hit—Wickland.

Double play—Dugger to Swartling.

Struck out—By Jones, 6; by Bemis, 2.

Bases on balls—Off Jones, 4; off Bemis, 2.

4. Wild pitch—Jones. Bases on balls—

Martin. Sacrifice fly—Ragsdale. Sacri-

fice hit—Swartling. Time—1:42. Un-

known.

Society

The sessions of the 1911 convention of the Alpha Pi fraternity of the state of Ohio came to a close Friday evening with a brilliant reception and dance at Forbes' hall, Coshocton. The members of the local Gamma chapter and their ladies together with the convention delegates and a number of out-of-town guests enjoyed the reception during the earlier part of the evening and later from 8:30 to 1 o'clock there was dancing, the music being furnished by Parker's orchestra of Columbus. The hours between ten and eleven o'clock were spent in the dining room adjoining the main parlors, where a most delectable lunch was served by Landlord Standen of the Standen hotel.

The fraternity colors, orange and black, together with scores of pennants lent a bright and unusual touch to the hall. A few tastefully arranged late summer flowers added finally to the attractiveness of the scene.

Elaborate dance programs fashioned also in the Alpha Pi colors and bearing the fraternity seal on their cover page evidenced the fact that in the last detail the arrangements for the affair were complete.

The program of dance music given by Parker's orchestra during the evening has rarely been excelled in Coshocton.

The dance committee to whom is due much of the credit for the success of the evening's pleasure was composed of Elbert Smith, Forester McCullough and Frank L. Bassier.

Those present from Newark were:

Misses Lenore Phillips, Emily Wells,

Mrs. W. D. Swisher entertained a few friends at her home on the Hebron road. The evening was spent in music and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames A. D. Hayes, F. Fumpler, A. Harris, E. Foster, Lloyd Horn, Orr and Misses Pearl Conn, Helen Goode, Leona Harris and Anna Sarold of Marion, O., Messrs. Roy Conn, Mace Conn, Albert Dyar, E. L. Roberts and Edward Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Fitzgibbon informally entertained at the Country

club Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooney of Lima, O. Luncheon was served at one o'clock to about ten guests. The color scheme, pink and green was effectively carried out in all of the decorations.

Only the woman who can afford a unlimited changes of costume can indulge in the luxury of a special wrap to match each evening gown, but very sumptuous and luxurious is such a combination when well planned. The rich wrap shown here is built of pale tan permo fabric, with self-tone embroidery done on satin meteor. Beneath the wrap is a dinner gown of the satin meteor embroidered like the cape of the wrap and having a panel and short train of the permo fabric.

One cupful and a half of granulated sugar. Scald one pint of milk, pour gradually over the egg mixture, then return to the double boiler and stir and cook until thickened enough to mask the back of spoon. Strain and cool, then freeze. In the meantime blanch and grate four ounces of almonds, shred very fine two ounces of citron and two ounces of candied pineapple; soak for two hours a half cupful of sultana raisins in sufficient sherry to cover, then drain. Add all these ingredients together with one teaspoonful of vanilla, one tablespoonful of brandy and the grated rind of an orange to the frozen cream. Work well together, pack in the can after dasher is removed, repackage the freezer, stand away for two hours to ripen.

Miss Dollie Warrington was the hostess on Friday night to the Zetta Rho Gamma club. The amusement of the evening was in the nature of a musical, music being furnished by Mr. Alva Hayes, cello, Mr. A. Norris, violin; Mr. Johnson, cornet and Miss Ada Hitler and E. Snelling, piano.

Punch was served during the evening and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served.

Misses Grace and Josephine Eagan

of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Warrington of Woods avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherman of Woodstock, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Warrington of Woods avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pyles and daughter, Miss Margaret Pyles, have gone to Hamilton and Newark to spend two weeks along relatives and friends.

Fred J. Cannon was the guest of friends in Columbus, Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Raney of Dexter City, Ohio, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. Ed Pugh was in Zanesville yesterday to attend the ball game.

Charles Duerr, George H. Hamilton and John C. McFarland, who were delegates to the Moose convention at Detroit last week, have returned home, having had a fine time.

Mrs. Samuel Ryan of North Fourth street has returned from Canton, O., where she visited her daughter, Miss Lulu Ryan, who is with the Metropolitan Insurance company.

Mrs. H. P. Cats, nee Anna Gaynor, of Cleveland, arrived from Atlantic City last night and will remain in the city several days before returning to her home in Cleveland.

Mrs. John Hurley and child, Jack, of Youngstown, and Miss Maine Huley of Shelby, O., are guests of Miss Margaret Moran of South Sixth street. Mr. Hurley will arrive late on

Mrs. W. B. Hopkins and mother, Mrs. Cherry, who have been in Newark for several days, returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins expect to change their residence from Columbus to Toledo soon.

Miss Gladie Palmer and daughter, Gladys of Columbus, Mr. Fred Chilcott of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. J. P. Lamb and son, John, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Schultz, east of the city.

Samuel J. Bennett, who has been visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Bennet of North Fourth street, has returned to Philadelphia where he is employed as secretary and treasurer of the Anchor Packing company.

Miss Old Murphy of Columbus was the guest of Miss Glenn Keim and Miss Lucy Hazen Sunday.

Mr. Ross Davidson has returned from a trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit.

Miss Julia Wolf, who has been the guest of Newark friends, reentered to her home in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Davenport of East Aurora, N. Y., are the guests of friends and relatives in this city.

Mr. George Harrington who returned last week from the Adirondack mountains and has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Harring-

ton of Elmwood avenue, returned to Cincinnati today.

Miss Edith Hughes is at the Springs, Delaware, Ohio.

Miss Alice McInturf and Miss Louise Pieri were in Zanesville Sunday.

Mr. A. B. Floyd and Oscar Stanton have gone to Pittsburgh for a short stay.

Mr. Harry Pine has returned from Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., where he has been all summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Morse are home from a trip to Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Wyeth have returned from a two weeks' visit at Mountain Lake Park.

Walter Orr of West Main street left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Chicago and St. Louis.

H. D. Hale has returned from a vacation spent in Northern Michigan and Northwestern Ohio.

Mr. Bernard "Ike" Minor of New Philadelphia is in the city today visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Stump of 29 Jefferson street is visiting friends and relatives in Columbus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wright have returned after a week's visit in New York and other eastern points.

Mr. Frank Wall of Bedford, Ind., is the guest of his cousin, Dr. Howard Withers of the Sherwood Hotel.

Rev. Calvin D. Wilson of Glendale, Ohio, occupied the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover of West Locust street, gone to Chicago for a visit of several days.

Mrs. Eugene F. Ball and Mrs. Gus Atherton left yesterday for Buffalo, Niagara Falls and East Aurora, N. Y.

Mrs. Julius Beecher of West Church street is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Jamison of Mansfield, O.

Miss Edith Kureth of Newark was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Julia McCabe, in Coshocton Thursday.

Miss Anna Hinger, who has been ill for several days, resumed her work at the Scott-Griggs store this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooney have returned to Lima, O., after a visit of several days with Newark friends and relatives.

Roe Emerson is in Mt. Vernon today superintending the large summer clearance sale at his branch clothing store there.

Mr. John Minninger of Granville, the field boss of the Ohio Fuel Co., and Mr. James Black left this morning for Ashland, O.

Mrs. W. B. Wingerter and sons Kerney and Jack, who have been visiting her mother in Zanesville, have returned home.

Mr. Edward Pease, who has been in Johnstown for the past two weeks, has resumed his duties with the Scott-Griggs company.

Miss Ada Golden of Linden avenue, Zanesville, had as her guests Sunday Mrs. R. Woodward and Miss Mayme Crane of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherman of Woodstock, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Warrington of Woods avenue, Sunday.

Messrs. Harry and Ed Fallon, who have been the guests of their mother, Mrs. J. J. Fallon, returned to their home in Corning today.

R. M. Harvey of Cincinnati, general agent for the Hagenback's animal shows, was in the city Sunday. He was a guest at the Seiler.

Miss Sara Barcroft of Coshocton and Charles Harris of Newark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conger, Coshocton Route 2 Friday evening.

Mr. Darwin Palmer, who has been making an extended visit with friends and relatives in this city, returned to his home in Portland, Oregon, this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pyles and daughter, Miss Margaret Pyles, have gone to Hamilton and Newark to spend two weeks along relatives and friends.

Portsmouth Blade.

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Miss Ada Golden of Linden avenue, Zanesville, had as her guests Sunday Mrs. R.

NEWARK'S NEW WARDS AND PRECINCT LINES

Board of Elections Will Transfer Voters' Names to New Precincts--Those Voters Must Register Who Have Moved or Become of Age Since Last Election.

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Election at a recent meeting decided to rearrange the voting precincts in the city to conform with the wards, of which there are now six instead of four as formerly. In the rearrangement there are 28 Precincts instead of 26 in the city of Newark. They are as follows:

FIRST WARD.

No change in precincts.

SECOND WARD.

Precinct A--No change.

Precinct B--No change.

Precinct C--Formerly Precinct F, of the old second ward.

Precinct D--Formerly Precinct E, of the old second ward.

THIRD WARD.

Precinct A--Commencing at the intersection of the West Fork of the Raccoon Creek and West Church street. Bounded on the north by Church street to the west line of the old cemetery, on the east by the west line of the cemetery to West Main street and a line to the canal on the south by the canal, west to the creek, and along the creek to the place of beginning.

Precinct B--Commencing at the intersection of West Church street and the west line of the old cemetery. Bounded on the north by West Church street to Fourth street thence south on Fourth street to West Main street, thence west on West Main street to Sixth street, thence south on Sixth street to the Raccoon Creek, thence west by the Raccoon Creek and the meanders thereof, to the Ohio Canal, thence east along the Ohio Canal to a point opposite the west line of the cemetery, thence along said line to the west cemetery line to the place of beginning.

Precinct C--Formerly Precinct C, of the old second ward.

Precinct D--Formerly Precinct D, of the old second ward.

FOURTH WARD.

Precinct A--Commencing at the intersection of the Ohio Canal and the West Fork of the Raccoon Creek. Bounded on the east by the west fork of the Raccoon Creek, on the south by the south fork of the Raccoon Creek to the south corporation line to the Ohio Canal, on the west by the Ohio Canal to the place of beginning.

Precinct B--Formerly Precinct G, of the old third ward.

Precinct C--Formerly Precinct C, of the old third ward.

Precinct D--Formerly Precinct D, of the old third ward.

Precinct E--Commencing at the intersection of the tracks of the Penn-

DUKE'S DEATH CAUSED BY FALL DOWN ELEVATOR

(Special to the Advocate.) Wellsville, N. Y., Aug. 28.—It was established for certain yesterday afternoon that Joseph Duke, killed by a fall into the elevator shaft at the Hotel Plaza in Havana, Cuba, was Joe Duke of Wellsville, formerly of Newark, Ohio.

During the afternoon a cablegram was received by O. S. Wight, secretary of the Masonic Lodge, from the Master of Island Lodge, at Havana, asking what disposition to make of the body. Duke had been identified by a Masonic card.

No particulars have been received beyond the press dispatches that the accident was caused by a fall into an elevator shaft.

Arrangements have been completed by cable for the embalming of the body and it will be shipped north by boat today and will reach Wellsville Thursday.

BUTTER KRUST

It's made with milk.
Always fresh and good.
Ask your grocer for it.

IMPROVEMENTS AT CENTRAL SCHOOL NEAR COMPLETION

Men have been at work for a week or more on the grounds of the Central school building, on Church St. In the rear of the building several swings have been erected and other devices for the amusement of the pupils during the recreation hours. The board fence on the alleys east and west of the building have been removed and a new iron fence will take its place. The new fence is set in a deep foundation of concrete, making a very durable structure. A large tree near the curb in front of the building was removed Saturday, it having died.

AGRICULTURAL TRAIN COMPLETES WEEK'S CAMPAIGN

Chillicothe, Aug. 28.—Arriving here late Saturday afternoon, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad's agricultural educational train completed a week's campaign in the interest of improved farming and farm extension work over a portion of the line of system in Ohio. The campaign was begun on the northern lines of the Baltimore and Ohio at Akron, and the main journeyed west across the state to Sandusky, thence south through the Lake Erie district of the Newark division to Newark and Columbus, following which the train traversed the Southwestern division lines to Hillsboro and then came here.

Precinct F--Formerly Precinct E, of the old fourth ward.

Precinct G--Formerly Precinct F, of the old fourth ward.

Precinct H--Formerly Precinct C of the old fourth ward.

Precinct I--Formerly Precinct D of the old fourth ward.

The places of registration will be announced later.

The books will be transcribed in their proper form and only those who have moved since last election must transfer, and those who will become of age by the November election must register.

SIXTH WARD.

Precinct A--Formerly Precinct E of the old fourth ward.

Precinct B--Formerly Precinct F of the old fourth ward.

Precinct C--Formerly Precinct C of the old fourth ward.

Precinct D--Formerly Precinct D of the old fourth ward.

Precinct E--Formerly Precinct E of the old fourth ward.

Precinct F--Formerly Precinct F of the old fourth ward.

Precinct G--Formerly Precinct G of the old fourth ward.

Precinct H--Formerly Precinct H of the old fourth ward.

Precinct I--Formerly Precinct I of the old fourth ward.

REGISTRATION JUDGES FOR NEWARK CITY

Following is a list of the registrars of the city recently appointed by the board of elections. The registration days are Tuesday, Aug. 29, and Thursday, Aug. 31:

First Ward.

A—Perry Winters, Democrat; Fred Miller, Republican.

B—E. B. D'Yarnett, Democrat;

James Burke, Republican.

C—John Criswell, Democrat; Earl Woodward, Republican.

D—Thomas M. Jones, Democrat; C. E. Merrick, Republican.

E—Clyde Crilly, Democrat; Thos. Irwin, Republican.

Second Ward.

A—P. J. Stascl, Democrat; Henry Gariner, Republican.

B—Elmer Tedrick, Democrat; Fred Christian, Republican.

C—B. O. Horton, Democrat; Clarence Place, Republican.

D—George M. Ryan, Democrat; J. W. Starr, Republican.

Third Ward.

A—Joe Renz, Democrat; Charles Matthews, Republican.

B—John B. Moore, Democrat; Henry Siegel, Republican.

C—Frank Jennings, Democrat; Frank Chase, Republican.

D—Cliff Roseborough, Democrat; W. K. Kent, Republican.

Fourth Ward.

A—Lou Shaw, Democrat; Russell Armentrout, Republican.

B—L. A. Bailey, Democrat; W. D. Gilbert, Republican.

C—Ben Rutherford, Democrat; W. F. Mayhugh, Republican.

D—W. F. Welker, Democrat; W. D. Johnson, Republican.

E—E. E. Blizzard, Democrat; Jas. W. James, Republican.

Fifth Ward.

A—Martin Kennedy, Democrat; James Mills, Republican.

B—Walter Simmonds, Democrat; Murray Connolly, Republican.

C—George Grindle, Democrat; James Rickert, Republican.

D—W. F. McDonald, Democrat; J. W. Tyler, Republican.

E—A. N. Banton, Democrat; Wm. Bentz, Republican.

F—E. L. Weisgerber, Democrat; Sam Woolsey, Republican.

Sixth Ward.

A—R. L. Tannhill, Democrat;

Pennsylvania railroad and the Ohio Canal. Bounded on the east by the Ohio Canal to the south corporation line, on the west by the west corporation line to the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad, on the north by the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad to the place of beginning.

FIFTH WARD.

Precinct A—Formerly Precinct A of the old fourth ward.

Precinct B—Formerly Precinct B of the old fourth ward.

Precinct C—Formerly Precinct G of the old fourth ward.

Precinct D—Commencing at the intersection of Granville street and the west corporation line. Bounded on the north by Granville street to an alley opposite Buckingham street, on the east by an alley and Wilkins street to Columbia street and an alley from Columbia street to Locust street at Eighth street, on the south by Locust street to Tenth street, along Tenth street to Columbia street, along Columbia street to the west fork of the Raccoon Creek, on the west by the creek and the meanders thereof to the west corporation line and west corporation line to the place of beginning.

Precinct E—Commencing at the intersection of West Church street and the west line of the old cemetery. Bounded on the north by West Church street to Fourth street thence south on Fourth street to West Main street, thence west on West Main street to Sixth street, thence south on Sixth street to the Raccoon Creek, thence west by the Raccoon Creek and the meanders thereof, to the Ohio Canal, thence east along the Ohio Canal to a point opposite the west line of the cemetery, thence along said line to the west cemetery line to the place of beginning.

Precinct F—Commencing at the intersection of West Church street and the west line of the old cemetery. Bounded on the north by West Church street to Fourth street thence south on Fourth street to West Main street, thence west on West Main street to Sixth street, thence south on Sixth street to the Raccoon Creek, thence west by the Raccoon Creek and the meanders thereof, to the Ohio Canal, thence east along the Ohio Canal to a point opposite the west line of the cemetery, thence along said line to the west cemetery line to the place of beginning.

Precinct G—Formerly Precinct C, of the old second ward.

Precinct H—Formerly Precinct D, of the old second ward.

THIRD WARD.

Precinct A—Commencing at the intersection of the West Fork of the Raccoon Creek and West Church street. Bounded on the north by Church street to the west line of the old cemetery, on the east by the west line of the cemetery to West Main street and a line to the canal on the south by the canal, west to the creek, and along the creek to the place of beginning.

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Precinct C—Formerly Precinct C, of the old second ward.

Precinct D—Formerly Precinct D, of the old second ward.

FOURTH WARD.

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Precinct B—Formerly Precinct G, of the old third ward.

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Precinct D—Formerly Precinct D, of the old third ward.

Precinct E—Formerly Precinct E, of the old third ward.

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OHIO WILL BE RESTOCKED WITH QUAIL.

Columbus, Aug. 28.—State Fish and Game Commissioner John C. Speaks proposes to restock Ohio with quail. In the northern and northwestern sections, where these birds have been practically extinct for some years, he will plant coverts from the districts where they are plentiful.

Under his direction they will be trapped and shipped to farmers who have given him assurances that they will be fed and sheltered throughout the winter months.

Their extinction in the northern part of the state is not due to slaughter, but to extensive farming, which has destroyed their places of habitation.

MAX McCANN ESCAPES FROM COLUMBUS JAIL

Columbus, Aug. 28.—The biggest jail delivery in the history of the city prison was discovered early today. It is thought that seven prisoners escaped through holes sawed through the barred windows sawed on the southwest side of the jail. There were 89 prisoners confined in that portion of the jail, and owing to the fact that most of them gave fictitious names the work of securing a list of those who escaped was complicated.

Among those who made their getaway were Max McCann of Newark, who is said to be implicated in the jail delivery at Newark some time ago, and Dan Stevens of Portage, charged with vagrancy. The prisoners made their escape into the court between the two wings of the prison, and from there dropped over the embankment wall, a distance of 10 feet, to the river.

AIRMAN TRIES FOR BOULOGNE

London, Aug. 28.—Marc Pompée, an aviator, started early today from Folkestone to fly across the channel to Boulogne. The start was made before the early mist had cleared and the airman taking his course from a compass was soon lost to view.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

The debt a man owes to himself generally makes him a preferred creditor.

CRAWLED UNDER RAILWAY GATES TO MEET TRAIN

An unknown man created considerable excitement at the Pennsylvania crossing in East Newark Sunday evening when he either attempted to board the fast Baltimore and Ohio train at that point or deliberately attempted self destruction.

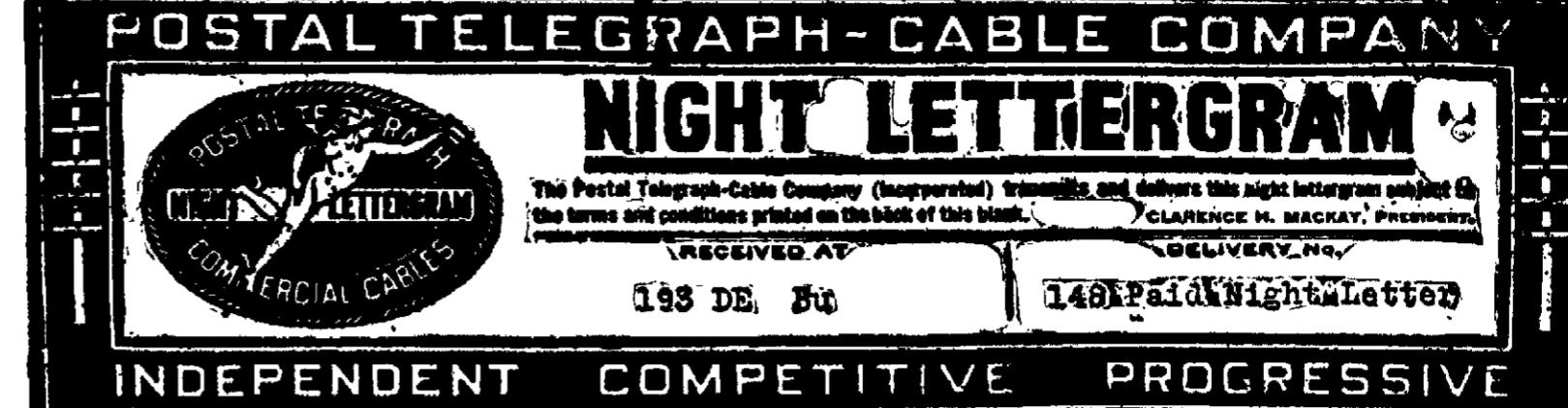
According to statements of those who saw the man, he crawled under the crossing gates which guard the railroad at that point, right in the face of the oncoming train. Bystanders succeeded in dissuading him from so perilous undertaking and he got out of the danger zone just in time to escape death.

Several women who saw the man's actions were so frightened that they collapsed and almost fainted from the shock. As far as can be learned the man was not injured.

COACHES DERAILLED ENGINE OVERTURNS ONLY ONE INJURED

Piqua, Aug. 28.—Five coaches were derailed and one person injured in the wreck of a south-bound passenger train on the C. H. & D. railway, near Kirkwood, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. A spreading rail caused the accident. Engineer Burton's head struck the rails and he

Another Telegram That Explains Itself



FOES THREATEN CHRISTIAN FAITH

Banner of Infidelity Raised Inside the Church.

THE HIGHER CRITICISM PERIL

Pastor Russell Says That Evolutionists Are Hoodwinking the People. Counsels a Movement Toward Unity of Creeds—Man Is His Brother's Keeper.



PASTOR RUSSELL

them the banner of infidelity called Higher Criticism.

Many who see the killing of this anti-type Abel shirk the responsibility by saying, "Am I my brother's keeper?" not realizing that from the Divine standpoint they have a responsibility toward every other Christian with whom they are in contact. They should realize that loyalty to God means that they "should show forth the praises of Him who hath called us out of darkness into his marvelous light."

In a word, every true Christian who has made a full consecration of himself to the Lord, to walk in the footsteps of the Savior, should waken to the fact that we are in a critical time. We are in the time mentioned by St. Paul, when "every man's work shall be tried so as by fire" (1 Corinthians 3, 13). The testing will be along the lines both of faith and of works. Only those holding firmly to "the faith once delivered to the saints" will be able to bring forth such fruits, such good works, as the testings of this hour require. This class, awake to their responsibility toward God and the brethren and the Bible, and full of zeal therefore, will thereby be kept in this "evil day." God will bless them in their endeavors to glorify Him.

My Brother's Keeper—Socially.

In the days of slavery and serfdom, every master, every feudal lord, recognized a responsibility for his servants or slaves. He was interested in their health and in their morals, for they were his property, and any depreciation meant financial loss to him. Thus selfish interest kept him alive to his responsibility, to a considerable degree. But now all that has changed. Servants, released from obligation, are without supervision and care. The less fit of our race are in serious danger of being crowded to the wall. Our lawmakers have recognized the fact and have thrown around the weaker sex and children safeguards in the laws, protecting them from designing people who would exploit them for selfish purposes.

Nevertheless, with all that human law has yet been able to accomplish, the danger is increased. As knowledge increases, trusts and combinations selfishly boost the price of life's necessities and luxuries. Those members of our race less favorably equipped for the battle of life are seriously disadvantaged, some by reason of less intellectual powers, others by reason of unfavorable circumstances and environments.

Under such conditions it is not surprising that all who are able are banding together into unions for their own protection; nor should it surprise us that, also, selfish and hard of heart, should sometimes be unjust in their demands, and sometimes cruel and ready to slay their brother who joins them not in their organization. In their desire to promote the best interests of their craft they may, indeed, reasonably exhort fellow-craftsmen to support the organization, and may show its advantages, but beyond that they dare not go without infracting the principles of justice and bringing Divine condemnation which, sooner or later, in one way or another, will surely be meted out.

Seen from this standpoint, unionism has a responsibility toward brethren not members of the union—to treat them justly, kindly, helpfully. And no doubt this attitude would bring the larger blessing and truer prosperity.

My Brother's Keeper—Financially.

Gradually the world is realizing its responsibility to the weak and incompetent and aged. The Orphanages, Hospitals, Homes for the Poor, etc., are all proper recognitions of the brotherhood of man—aside from the higher brotherhood in Christ. We cannot claim that these institutions are the product of pure benevolence. We must admit that politics has much to do with them. The desire for contracts and for labor in connection with these institutions, has, of course, much to do with their existence. The expenditure of such enormous sums as annually go to these institutions naturally enough draws an army of political heelers and onlookers.

The Day of Recompense.

The All-Seeing eye of our Creator keeps watch over the affairs of His creatures today as it kept watch over Abel's interests. God allowed Cain to have his way; allowed him to kill his brother; allowed the righteous to suffer; yet Cain did not escape, but was held accountable for the death of his brother. God's sentence upon him separated him from his brethren until he cried out that his punishment was greater than he could bear. And, similarly, we may be sure that the Cain class of our day will be held accountable for the wilful slaying of their brother, especially to the extent that the brother despised may be a child of God. As God declared that the blood of Abel cried to Him from the ground—cried for justice—so the intimation of the Scriptures is that all injustice of every kind, everywhere will bring "just recompense of reward."

St. James figuratively represents the laborers, the toilers in the field of labor, as crying out to God, and as being heard, and its resulting in a great "time of trouble," in which the great, the mighty and the rich shall weep bitterly (James 5, 1). As these are not the union men, generally, who are crying out at the present time, we may look more especially amongst those on the outside; but the lesson is that those who suffer oppression will ultimately have Divine power exercised in their defense and for their relief. St. James intimates that this release will come to this class at the coming of Messiah, in power and great glory, for the establishment of His Kingdom of Righteousness in the world. To those who are the Lord's

people he says, "Have patience, brethren, for the coming of the Lord draweth nigh."

The Lord speaks of this "Day of Recompense" as a "time of trouble"—of the overthrow of oppression, the uplifting of the poor and those that have no helper (Psalms 12, 12). "The Desire of All Nations Shall Come."

Those who are entirely satisfied with present conditions are the comparatively few who have special advantages. The masses are discontented—some of them properly so, and others of them more discontented than is reasonable. All but the very poorest and worst situated are better off today than were their grandfathers—yet less contented.

The spirit of discontent, selfishness and a failure to note and to enjoy the great blessings which God has provided so bountifully, as well as wonderfully, in our day, prevails. Nevertheless, some have reason for discontent; and some, looking into the future, are fearing worse conditions, as the monopolies have gained a firmer grip upon all the necessities of life.

Surely their forebodings are not without grounds. Unless something occurs to lift matters out of their present rut, human intelligence sees at a not far distant day, a new servitude, with masters directing all the forces of the world, and with the common people at their mercy, glad to have a sufficiency of work and of wage for life's necessities.

Long ago the speaker harbored the theory taught him in his creed, that mankind is totally depraved; but surely none are totally depraved except the idiotic. The speaker believed that there is an element favorable to righteousness in every member of our race, and that sin is largely the result of unfavorable environments; and that the majority of mankind would be glad, indeed, if some Divine interposition were to lift them and their affairs out of present conditions and put them upon a plane of absolute righteousness, justice, equity. This, the speaker believes, is the desire of a large element in every nation, a predominating class. Such a reign of righteousness, justice, equity in the world, will speedily result, he said, from the establishment of Messiah's Kingdom, for which we pray. "Thy Kingdom come; they will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

Most explicitly do the Scriptures declare this, saying, "The desire of all nations shall come" (Haggai 2, 7). This declaration is in conjunction with the foretelling of the establishment of Messiah's Kingdom. The reign of righteousness which it will inaugurate will be the ideal of the masses of mankind, although quite probably the overthrow of Trusts and Combinations will, for a time, not be viewed sympathetically by the rich, the wise, the preferred, the favored class, under present conditions. As it required time for the slave-holders of the past to become reconciled to the loss of their slaves and to see the

REWARDED A WOMAN'S KINDNESS

Cared for a Supposed
Tramp and is willed
a Fortune

NO CONTEST PROBABLE

As Children of Homeless Nebraskan Had Been Estranged from Parent.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28.—An amazing will, by which George W. Eccleston of Ashland, Neb., who was believed, when he arrived here, walking on crutches and dressed in rags, to be a tramp, bequeathed to Mrs. Claire Pawling Plummer, president of the Shut-In Society of New Jersey and founder of the Bide-a-Wee Home at Longport, \$320,000 because she took him in and cared for him, has been made public by Mrs. Plummer of this city.

One week before his death Eccleston called Mrs. Plummer and told her she had been more kind to him than any one else in years, more kind than his son and his daughter, and that he had a paper he wanted her to keep and not to open until he was dead.

Mrs. Plummer took the paper and put it away, thinking possibly it might contain a banknote. After his death she opened the envelope and found the will, reading as follows:

"I, George W. Eccleston, of the city of Ashland, county of Saunders, state of Nebraska, bequeath one-third of all my property to my best friend, Claire Pawling Plummer, of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic, state of New Jersey, who has done more for me than my own children. She took me in when homeless and helpless, not knowing she would ever receive one cent."

"I asked my son Charles and my daughter Bessie to make room for me; they refused. Claire Plummer did it without a question and without price.

"In appreciation of this great act of kindness I give to the three following all my property, real, personal and mixed, to be divided between Claire Pawling Plummer, my son Charles Eccleston and my daughter Bessie Eccleston, to share equally, each to receive one-third of my estate. Should either of the heirs try to contest this will the one contesting shall forfeit his or her share in the estate, and the portion of the one contesting shall be divided between the remaining."

"I prefer and demand that Claire Pawling Plummer shall share in the estate; I further devise that my good friend, Mr. H. S. Wiggenhorn, act as administrator and my best friend, Claire Pawling Plummer, shall act as administratrix. I solemnly declare this to be my last will and wishes. Woe be unto him who tries to alter this document."

Signed in the presence of these witnesses. —George W. Eccleston.

Even after Eccleston's death, which occurred in Mrs. Plummer's home, and the will bequeathing her one-third of the estate was read, she did not know that he was rich. It was only after a visit to Ashland, Neb., that she ascertained the extent of the property to which she is now heir. Mrs. Plummer returned from Ashland a day or two ago.

H. S. Wiggenhorn, named in the will as administrator, is president of a bank in Ashland. After reading the will the son and daughter, who live in Spokane, Wash., decided not to contest.

Eccleston, who was a remarkable character, had been in sanitarium after sanitarium, and home after home, from San Francisco to Maine, before he was finally picked up by the Salvation Army in Atlantic City as an outcast, and he looked the art.

When the Salvation Army turned him over to Mrs. Plummer's institution, the Bide-a-Wee Home, he made the statement, which she did not believe, that he had more than \$500 and was able to pay \$8 a week for board and treatment.

Strangely enough, the second day after he became an inmate of Bide-a-Wee Home, he produced the \$8. This encouraged Mrs. Plummer, who became quite proud of the new patient, for this was the biggest price for board the home had ever been able to get.

One day somebody bothered Eccleston and he let out a streak of profanity that would have put a rooster to the blush.

Mrs. Plummer talked forcefully to the old man and told him that if he had to swear like that he could not stay. Eccleston answered that he did not want to stay. He did not want to be in any sanitarium either but desired to be with some family where they would be kind to him.

This aroused Mrs. Plummer's sympathy and after consulting with Mr. Plummer, just to humor the man she offered to take him to her own home. So Eccleston was removed to the private residence of the Plummers in Hartford Terrace, Chelsea.

There Mrs. Plummer got another

COULDN'T BE A BETTER TIME

With the beginning of school close at hand and the clothing needs of the boys not yet supplied, the Closing Out Sale of the John Meridith stock affords the parents a splendid and most timely opportunity of supplying the coming America with the very best Suits, cut and fashioned in the latest styles at supremely low prices.

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Young Men's \$15 and \$16.50 Suits	\$ 8.50
Boys' Knee Pants Suits worth up to \$10	\$ 4.25
Boys' Straight Pants Suits worth up to \$10	\$ 1.75

Bring in the Boys—There Couldn't be a Better Time.

surprise, when Eccleston asked her to order a day nurse and a night nurse, and added that he thought he could afford it.

So the nurses moved in and the sick man seemed to improve, but not for long. Suddenly he turned for the worse and a month after he had moved into the Plummer home it was seen that he was very near death.

While Eccleston was in his last illness Mrs. Plummer did many small things to make his daily lot easier. For instance she brushed his teeth daily. No one else would permit it to do it.

Gradually Eccleston talked to Mrs. Plummer, so that, by the time the end came, she knew he had some money and thought possibly it might be \$20,000. But she was not prepared for the revelation she received when she went to Nebraska with his body, as he requested.

She is now able to announce that her share of the estate is not less than \$330,000. Eccleston had one producing mine that is bringing in \$500 a week and has been for years. He had adjoining mine properties, not yet developed, on the same lead, that probably are equally valuable. He had stocks valued at close to \$20,000. The amount of cash in various banks was \$60,000. Besides he is owner of the finest farm on the Wahoo River, in Nebraska, worth \$50,000.

Charles, his son, is a saloon keeper in Spokane, Wash., and the daughter, who is single, lives in a small town in the same section of that state. The mother had been divorced and the children sympathized with her. This accounts for their alienation from Eccleston.

"I don't want this money for myself," said Mrs. Plummer today, "but I do want it for Bide-a-Wee Home. I intend to give every bit of it to Bide-a-Wee."

"This money may be available within a year. Probate in Nebraska takes a year and a half, as a rule."

Signed in the presence of these witnesses. —George W. Eccleston.

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There Mrs. Plummer got another



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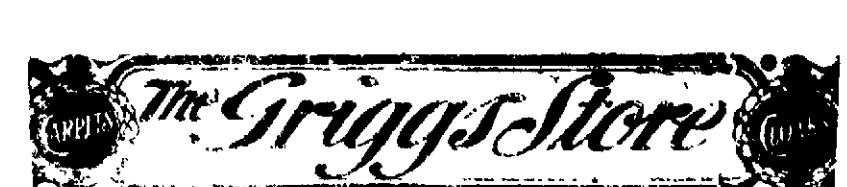
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FOR DEFENSE IN YOUNG BEATTIE'S
TRIAL FOR ALLEGED MURDER OF WIFE



TRAGEDY OF A GIRL FOUND IN CHINESE DIVE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 28.—Determined, he says, to cheat a term of imprisonment, Charles Hopper of Chicago, who Saturday night murdered Daisy Watts, better known as Grace Lyons, of Chicago, by throwing her off a steamer into Lake Michigan, has absolutely refused to touch food or drink offered to him in his cell in the county jail at Grand Haven.

The tragedy is one of the few murders committed on government inland waters in several years and the charge of murder will be placed against Hopper in the Grand Rapids trial court.

The murder of Daisy Watts has brought to light the tragic end of a missing girl in the Chinese dive of the daughter of a prominent Grand Rapids couple. Hopper, in a confession made in the Holland jail before being taken to Grand Haven, declared he committed the crime to prevent the woman from returning to the life of the underworld, which he says she was leading when he found her.

Hopper says he first met the woman about three years ago in a State street apartment house in Chicago, and fell in love with her, but she refused to marry him. Six months ago, he says, he met her in a Halstead street Chinese dive. According to his story, she accepted his offer of marriage and he took her from the place and they lived together until recently. Last Sunday she disappeared and he traced her to the same Chinese dive, where he claims that he found her smoking opium with other gamblers. She left the place with him, but they quarreled soon afterward and on Saturday she left. He traced her to the boat and also boarded it. Another scene resulted and the crime was committed near the Michigan shore.

"I am glad I did it," said Hopper, concluding his confession. "Now, I know where she is. Those Chinese devils can never get their clutches on her again."

ARRANGING FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF THE VISITORS

A active canvass is now being made for homes in which to entertain the members of the Ohio conference of the M. E. church. The pastors of the Methodist churches of the city presented the matter to their congregations yesterday. It is a great undertaking and will require the united efforts of all the Methodists of the city to make it a success.

Mr. Sparks desires all who will entertain to immediately phone either of the three Methodist pastors as to the number of guests desired. Those who are not Methodists have friends who are members of the conference that they would like to entertain. Mr. Sparks will be glad to assign them.

MUST MAINTAIN WATCHMEN AT THE GRADE CROSSINGS

An order has been issued by the Public Service Commission of Ohio directing the B. & O. and Pennsylvania railroads to maintain crossing watchmen at Blue, Williams and First streets for a period of 60 days. This order resulted from a petition sent by the railroad companies requesting the commission to extend the time which was given the roads in which to install the warning signal bells at these crossings. They asked to be given 60 days in which to install the bells. The commission complied with the request on condition that watchmen be on duty from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. during the time granted.

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